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THAN THE REST

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
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COLLEGE CITY

LAUNDRY

Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XIV

Auburn, Ala., February 6, 1908

No. 7

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.

Devoted to the General Interests of the College.

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

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C. M. HOWARD, Editor



MUSIC AT AUBURN.

Music! Oh, how faint, how weak,
Language falls before thy spell!
Why should feeling ever speak,
When thou canst breathe her soul so well?

—Moore.

Music is universally acknowledged the greatest of all arts and justly so. It is the only art that touches every soul: its noble charms have an irresistible influence upon every human heart, and the beauty of its passages imparts a pleasantness that is soul-satisfying. As it thus has the power of so touching our senses, it should be a medium of pleasure within the reach of all. It is a universal study, and accomplishment in this line is more easily attained now than in past years.

It is true that some of the present generation of business men are prone to consider all artistic activity a sad waste of good time and energy, but the "broader" business man is now taking the place of the narrow minded fellow.

A more surprising and most serious hindrance, it is claimed, is the fact that our educators—the faculties of our colleges—cherish none too high an opinion of music. This may be a true status of affairs at some institutions, but the faculty, as a whole, at Auburn, is in perfect sympathy with the study and instruction of music and they lend every aid and encouragement that it is in their power to give, to the furtherance of this work.

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Music is a practical issue in education and culture, and its study will be more seriously considered in the coming years.

It is said that the aim of true education is not merely the accumulation of knowledge or the development of any separate element, or elements, of our faculty at the unreasonable sacrifice of the remaining elements, but it is the harmonious development of our mental, emotional and moral faculties into a well-rounded result. A well educated person, then, must have a general knowledge of all the important elements, and the art of music is now placed in this general class. Why? Because it is innate to man. It pervades our individual and social existence, and inspires us to put forth our best efforts and brings out the best that is in us. It imparts more of that greatness and refinement of emotion, thought, and action, than any other element.

Music has a wonderful influence on our college life. It is demanded at every public entertainment to brighten and please the audience. It is wanted in athletics to cheer and encourage the athlete. It is a necessary adjunct to all debates and addresses, and is a pleasant "time filler" in all college exercises. It is absolutely essential and necessary in all military manoeuvres, and is the "life" of all parades.

Music was founded at this college in 1899 by a member of the present faculty, Prof. M. Thos. Fullan, then a student in college. A band was organized and instruments were purchased through the subscriptions of friends and the people of Auburn. Since this time it has grown and flourished under the able direction of its founder.

In the year 1905, our talented cornetist, Mr. Claude McNeely, conceived the idea of a college orchestra, and, with some assistance, organized it. No other organization of the college has been more thoroughly enjoyed.

The next year, through the suggestion and aid of an accomplished musician of the city—Miss Mary Drake—the Glee Club was organized. Many amateurs were "brought out" to the notice of an appreciative public. Two concerts were given here and a series of entertainments were arranged for elsewhere.

The band is endeavoring to do its part in the training of the students and is gladly filling all other obligations and duties.

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Public concerts are given every Thursday afternoon.

The orchestra is still prominent as a more serious and more accomplished interpreter of the deeper and greater works of music, while the Glee Club is working hard and will soon give a concert of a more varied and entertaining nature.

The success of these musical organizations is dependent on the support of the student body. They are live organizations, of which the students may well be proud, but encouragement is always appreciated.

LE MENTEUR.

There is an Art,

A gentle Art,

That, though time's been flying,
Has played its part
In breaking hearts—

'Tis the gentle art of lying.

Ever since there's been

In this world, men,

Each has been ever trying
His level best

To excel the rest

In the gentle art of lying.

It is generally known

That in Greece and Rome,

It was ever multiplying,
And, here at home,

We can hold our own

In the gentle art of lying.

When judgment is near,

And the last man here

Is in the act of dying,

The last word said

Will be giving aid

To the gentle art of lying.

—L. C. Slaton, '09.

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C. W. WOODRUFF, *Editor*

COLUMBUS WINS VERY FAST GAME.

After working hard for the few days after the Christmas holidays our basket ball team left Auburn to tackle the only team in the south that has not been defeated. They having won from the University of Illinois; Montgomery and other fast aggregations. With all this, fancy us, and it being our first game, too, we felt ourselves to be at a disadvantage, but having defeated them twice last year, we could not help feeling a little confident.

The game began about 8:30, and was the fastest article of Basket Ball ever played in the south. First one team would score, and then the other, no one knowing the score until the first half ended—at this time, however, each team had made 16 points.

The second half started with a rush (for Columbus) and for about ten minutes things looked very gloomy for Auburn, but as usual the lads begun to pick up, and it looked as if we would win out—the lead was too large as the score will show and we lost our first game.

For Auburn Ware played great ball, and found the basket often in the first half, but was not so fortunate in the second.

Woodruff came next in the scoring, each of the others making one goal. Peacock played his usual game for Columbus, making the majority of the points for his team.

AUBURN.

Ware, (Capt.)C.
Locke.....L. G.

COLUMBUS

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DryerR. G.Newman
 GibsonL. F.Peddy
 WoodruffR. F.Lewis

For Auburn—Ware, 14; Woodruff, 8; Gibson, 6; Dryer, 2;
 Locke, 2. Total, 32.

For Columbus—Peacock, 15; Peddy, 10; Lewis, 6; Newman.
 6. Total, 37.

*FOR THE FIRST TIME AUBURN DEFEATS BIRMINGHAM
 ATHLETIC CLUB.*

For the first few minutes the game was a little slow but finally both teams got together and played with the rush and vim that characterizes both teams and did not lag a moment during the rest of the game. The Auburn five, however, were the first to get lucky. Ware throwing a beauty goal which put life in the team; with this as a starter, the team worked like demons and scored a victory over Birmingham for the first time in three years.

In trying to secure the ball, Dryer made a foul but Thomas, of Birmingham, missed throwing it and after a succession of quick passes to the opposite end of the field Woodruff made a goal and almost immediately after the next knock off Ware scored another two points. In the scramble for the ball a double foul is called and both teams score another point. Woodruff then fouls in a mixup with Hilty and Thomas makes the point for Birmingham. After some playing up and down the field with no result for either side, Ware finally throws a goal. Just after the knock-off Gibson fouls, but Birmingham does not throw it and Ware makes another goal which is followed by an interruption in the game by Woodruff fouling and Spencer scores the necessary point for Birmingham. In this half Auburn scored four more points while the boys from Birmingham only scored two, which was done by Thomas, the star of their town. Gibson was taken out just before the ending of this half and was replaced by Dryer, whose place was filled by McLure. The score now stood 15 to 5 in favor of Auburn.

In the second half Birmingham scored first by throwing a foul and although they played a hard game they could not over-

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come Auburn's lead which increased as the moments passed. Woodruff was taken out during this half on account of having sprained his ankle and was replaced by Locke who was replaced by Harris. When time was called the score stood 26 to 14 in favor of Auburn.

For Auburn, Ware and Woodruff were the stars, while Thomas and Hilty showed the best form for Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM.

AUBURN.

Spencer, (Capt.)C.....	Ware (Capt.)	Locke
ThomasR. F.	Woodruff—Ware	
BiddleL. F.	Gibson—Dryer	
HiltyR. G.	Dryer—McLure	
ColeL. G.	Locke—Harris	

For Auburn—Ware, 16; Woodruff, 9; Gibson, 1; Total, 26.

For Birmingham—Thomas, 2; Biddle, 3; Spencer, 7; Choss-cill, 2; Total 14.

Mr. Henry Hanna, referee. Mr. Wilkinson, umpire.

BEATEN, BUT NOT DISGRACED.

Auburn arrived in Birmingham still fresh from their victory of one week before, to meet their greatest rivals for the second time, and although defeated we were by no means disgraced. When the timekeeper's whistle sounded, to end the game the Auburn boys were fast pulling up on their opponents and in five minutes more would have passed and beaten them. The time, however, was too short, and at the end the score stood Athletic Club, 25; Auburn, 21.

In the first half Birmingham played rings around us, this being due to the enormous size of the court, and it began to look as if a slaughter was imminent. The second half, however, saw a wonderful change. The Collegians went into the struggle with the score standing 19 to 6 against them. Fast and furious tactics were assumed and the Club boys were swept off their feet. As the minutes flew the Auburnites gradually gained, but time is no respecter of persons, and the Birmingham boys were forced to take defeat as their portion.

As usual, Auburn was well represented in the grandstand, and whenever encouragement was needed, it was supplied. In

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the second half the whole Auburn team played star ball and it was due only to "hard luck" that they were not "right" during the earlier part of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

AUBURN.		BIRMINGHAM.
Ware, (Capt.)	C.	(Capt.), Spencer
Locke	L. G.	Hilty
Harris	R. G.	Cole
Dryer	L. F.	Biddle
Woodruff	R. F.	McKinney

For Auburn—Ware, 13; Woodruff, 8; Total, 21.

For Birmingham—McKinney, 8; Biddle, 8; Spencer, 9; Total, 25.

Officials—Mr. Wilkinson, of Auburn, referee; Mr. Schute, of Birmingham, umpire; Mr. Miles, timekeeper; Mr. Willman, score.

THE DEFEAT OF BESSEMER.

On the night following our defeat at the hands of the Athletic Club, we met the Bessemer team on their floor, and not a manlier bunch of fellows have ever been defeated. The game started off rather slow, but before many minutes Johnson, of our opponents had made a pretty goal. That goal was fatal, as that is all it takes for the "Tigers" to get busy. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 8 in our favor. The second half was much faster than the first as the score will show. For Bessemer, Bill Lacey played a star game. Bill was an old Auburn player for three years and is well known here. McConnell and Huston are both Auburn boys and we hope that a return game will be played with them.

The individual scoring will be shown in the following line-up:

AUBURN.		BESSEMER.
Ware, (Capt.)	C.	Huston
Locke	L. G.	(Capt.), Lacey
McLure	R. G.	Hurd
Dryer	L. F.	Johnson
Woodruff	R. F.	McConnell

Currie took Dryer's place in the second half, Harris going in R. G.

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Dryer	L. F.		Johnson
Woodruff	R. F.		McConnell

Currie took Dryer's place in the second half, Harris going in R. G.

For Auburn—Ware, 14; Woodruff, 14; Dryer, 4; Currie, 2; Total, 34. For Bessemer—Lacey, 8; Johnson, 4; Huston, 1; Total, 13.

Officials—Mr. Donahue, of Auburn, referee. Mr. Wilkinson, of Auburn, umpire.

AUBURN 47; WETUMPKA 11.

The husky bunch from Wetumpka under the leadership of Coach Tan (formerly of Mercer), arrived in time to break the examination monotony. While defeated by a large score it took two teams to complete the "job." First, the Varsity was sent in, and for a while it looked as though they were not able to do anything. This was caused by the intense cold, and the lack of practice. Our team had not been on the floor since the Bessemer game, so naturally felt a little out of place. Auburn finally started the scoring and at the end of the first half the score stood 32 to 6 in our favor.

When the whistle blew for the second half an entirely new team was sent in to represent Auburn. This was our scrub team and they kept the ball in their basket enough to enlarge the score to 47-11. An average of three points to their opponents one. This passing and fast playing characterized the entire half.

The line-up and individual scores is as follows:

AUBURN.

WETUMPKA.

Ware (Capt.)	C.	Shirley
Woodruff	R. F.	Huff
Gibson	L. F.	Freeman
Dryer	R. G.	Howle
Locke	L. G.	Baleman

On the second half the following men were sent in: Harris, McLure, Wright, Partridge, Scarborough, Currie, Gordy, and Dreyfus.

For Auburn—Ware, 14; Woodruff, 12; Gibson, 4; Dryer, 2; Currie, 3; Gordy, 6; Wright, 4; Dreyfus, 2; Total, 47.

For Wetumpka—Huff, 4; Freeman, 7; Total, 11.

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 CLASS FOOT BALL.

At a glance over the preceding pages one would be led to believe that basket ball was the only sport in college, but foot-ball has again come into light. Each one of the four class teams is working hard to win the class championship. The first game will be played between the Senior and Freshman Saturday, Feb. 8. One week later the Juniors and Sophomores clash. On the following Saturday the winner of these two games will play for the championship.

The following captains have been elected: R. Everett, Senior; S. H. Smith, Junior; A. S. Noble, Sophomore; L. W. Hardage; Freshmen.

I hold, if you please,
Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these:
"Flunked again."

He sent his son to school,
And now, alas! alack!
He spent ten thousand dollars,
And got a quarterback.

 A DELICATE HINT.

Two very cadaverous looking tramps looked in at the window of a railway station where a telegraph operator sat at his key.

"Say, pardner," one of them said in a very husky voice, "report a couple o' empties goin' east."—Harper's Weekly.

 FOOLISH DICTIONARY.

Baby: From Greek babai, wonderful. Parents are yet to be heard from who don't think theirs is a "wonder." A nocturnal animal to which everyone in a sleeping car is eager to give a wide berth.

Dimple: A ripple in the gentle whirlpool of a pretty woman's smile.

Love: A man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket.

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SOCIAL NEWS.

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Cadet A. J. Krebs, '11, has gone home sick. We all hope that he will be able to return to college soon.

Cadet Oliver, '10, was called to his home in Texas on account of the death of his father.

S. L. Toomer, the Druggist.

President C. C. Thach has just returned from Chicago, where he has been to attend a convention of the college presidents of the United States. Dr. Thach made an address before the convention.

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We had the pleasure of having Dr. Pollard, Alabama's able coach, with us a few hours last week. We are always glad to see our University friends.

See my line of smoking tobacco. S. L. Toomer.

Miss Culver, of Montgomery, was the charming guest of Miss Winston, on Gay street, for a few days last week.

The student body will regret to hear of the illness of Professor Wiatt, and hope that by the time this has gone to press he will be on the road to recovery.

The student body had the pleasure of hearing a lecture by Dr. Harris, of the Mobile Medical College, Saturday, January the 25th.

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O. N. POWELL, *Editor*

A LAY OF ANCIENT ROME.

Oh! the Roman was a rogue,
He erat was, you bettum;
He ran his automobilis
And smoked his cigarettum;
He wore a diamond studibus,
An elegant cravattum,
A maxima cum laude shirt!
And *such* a stylish hattum.

He loved the luscious hic-haec-hoek,
And bet on games and equi!
At times he won: at others, though,
He got it on the nequis;
He winked (quo usquetandem?)
At puellas in the Forum,
And sometimes even made
Those goo-goo oculorum.

He frequently was seen
At combats gladiatorial,
And ate enough to feed
Ten boarders at Memorial;
He often went on sprees,
And said on starting homus,
"Hic labor—opus est,
Oh, where's my—hic—hic—domus?"



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Although he lived in Rome—
 Of all the arts the middle—
 He was (excuse the phrase)
 A horrid individ'l;
 Ah! What a different thing
 Was the homo (Latin, hominy)
 Of far away B. C.
 From us of An^{no} Domini.

—Harvard Lampoon.

HARE NAMED.

Prof. C. L. Hare, assistant in chemistry at Auburn, and one of the best known chemists in the state has been appointed by the government as State Statistician for Alabama, under the United States Bureau of Statistics, to succeed the late Gen. James H. Lane, of Auburn, who died several months ago.

Professor Hare is already engaged in the work. His duties as statistician consist in compiling all data concerning or associated with agriculture, such as statistics of crops and live stock and the various branches connected with these industries.

Since the death of General Lane his daughter, Miss Lottie Lane, has been acting as statistician.—Ex.

A ten-year-old girl, fresh from her first skating on the lake, dashed into a room where her sister was sitting "holding company" with her most particular young man.

"Kit, you ought to have seen," she breathlessly cried; "the first time I stood up my feet went right up in the air and I came down plump on my—"

"Minnie," interrupted the sister, getting uneasy.

"Well, what?" asked Minnie. "My legs just scooted from under me and I came down plump on my—"

"Minnie!!" screamed the sister, "leave the room, instantly!"

"But he's hurt," said Minnie.

"Hurt?" asked the sister; "who's hurt?"

"Why, brother. I came down on him, only you wouldn't let me tell you."—Exchange.

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The Secretary of War,
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Sir:

I have the honor, at the direction of the Governor, to heartily approve the contemplated issue of full equipment of ordnance and ordnance supplies for the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn. This is a most excellent and worthy institution of learning and from its walls come some of our most intelligent and efficient officers. In time of need you will find the influence of this institution most valuable in securing competent officers, and efficient men.

Very respectfully,

Bibb Graves, Brigadier Gen., A. N. G.,

In the Spanish-American war, Auburn furnished more U. S. officers and non-commissioned officers than any other college except Cornell.

We have passed through as best we could, another second mid-term examination; and while we hesitate to complain of anything that has been established for such a long time, we often wonder if it would not be better for everyone concerned if these examinations were omitted. College opened on the 2nd of January, leaving just twenty recitation days until the second mid-term examinations began on January 30th. A few classes have daily recitations, but the greater number have two or three recitations per week; so the greater number of the examinations will cover the work done in from eight to twelve recitations. The necessity of reviewing such a small amount of work seems hardly to warrant the troubles and vexations that go with

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Two examinations are found to be amply sufficient for the first term, lasting four months. Then why should four examinations be considered necessary during the five months constituting the second and third terms? The examinations during the four months before Christmas occupy twelve days, while those in the five months after Christmas occupy twenty-six days.

The mid-term examinations not only take time from the regular progressive work, but they are very trying to all who participate in them. They are short, it is true, and the amount of work that has to be reviewed is meagre, but an hour is often found—by the students—to be a very short allowance of time, and the work must be done with haste. Thoroughness and carefulness are out of the question, and the grade books show that the mid-term grades are always lower than the term grades.

We think that the professors would find that the omission of two examinations after Christmas would relieve them of a great deal of useless work and worry, and we know that such would be the case with the students.

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The following is our Glomerata Board. They have commenced work, and the present indications are that we are going to get out one of the best Glomeratas that Auburn has ever seen:

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THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

It has been thought for some time that the best interests of the Engineering Departments at the A. P. I. called for the organization of a society or an association in which the instructors and students of one course could meet and learn of the work being done by those of the other courses, where students and instructors could mingle more freely than in the classroom, and where practical engineers be received and heard in the discussion of engineering problems.

To that end a meeting of all those interested was called in Langdon Hall Thursday, Jan. 16, 1908. About one hundred and twenty-five students and instructors were present. Professor Wilmore called the meeting to order and stated its object, and discussed briefly some of the advantages of the movement. Professor Mitcham was selected as temporary chairman and C. A. Wilmore temporary secretary. After further informal discussion, a committee was appointed to draft a constitution. This committee as appointed consisted of Professors Dunstan, Mitcham, Brown, Curtis and Wilmore, and Messrs Reynolds, Williamson, Howard Stout and Ellsberry, S. A. The committee reported at a meeting in Langdon Hall, Monday, Jan. 27, 1908. After a full discussion a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, G. G. Hughes; Senior Vice-President, W. Reynolds; Junior Vice-President, R. M. Williamson; Secretary, C. A. Wilmore; Treasurer, A. L. Thomas. The members of the Council, which is the business and executive body of the society, are as follows. Professor Wilmore, chairman; Professor Stokes, G. G. Hughes, S. H. Winslow and J. W. Powell. One hundred and forty charter members were enrolled, and it is believed that a number of others will join, as great interest is shown, and a successful organization seems assured. All students in engineering

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THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

It has been thought for some time that the best interests of the Engineering Departments at the A. P. I. called for the organization of a society or an association in which the instructors and students of one course could meet and learn of the work being done by those of the other courses, where students and instructors could mingle more freely than in the classroom, and where practical engineers be received and heard in the discussion of engineering problems.

To that end a meeting of all those interested was called in Langdon Hall Thursday, Jan. 16, 1908. About one hundred and twenty-five students and instructors were present. Professor Wilmore called the meeting to order and stated its object, and discussed briefly some of the advantages of the movement. Professor Mitcham was selected as temporary chairman and C. A. Wilmore temporary secretary. After further informal discussion, a committee was appointed to draft a constitution. This committee as appointed consisted of Professors Dunstan, Mitcham, Brown, Curtis and Wilmore, and Messrs Reynolds, Williamson, Howard Stout and Ellsberry, S. A. The committee reported at a meeting in Langdon Hall, Monday, Jan. 27, 1908. After a full discussion a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, G. G. Hughes; Senior Vice-President, W. Reynolds; Junior Vice-President, R. M. Williamson; Secretary, C. A. Wilmore; Treasurer, A. L. Thomas. The members of the Council, which is the business and executive body of the society, are as follows. Professor Wilmore, chairman; Professor Stokes, G. G. Hughes, S. H. Winslow and J. W. Powell. One hundred and forty charter members were enrolled, and it is believed that a number of others will join, as great interest is shown, and a successful organization seems assured. All students in engineering

and architectural courses are eligible for membership, and should join and help the good work along. Graduates from the engineering courses are eligible for associate membership, and it is hoped that many graduates will take this means of keeping in touch with their alma mater and the work being done here.

The official name is The Engineering Society of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The meetings are to be held twice a month, and discussions of live engineering subjects will be had by the members and invited guests. It is the purpose to invite alumni of the Institute and other prominent engineers of the country to give addresses and suggestions, and it is believed that the members and the college will receive much benefit from the organization.

C. A. W.

Baseball practice which has been going on at Cornell for two weeks has been suspended until February 3rd. The team will start on the southern trip on March 26th.

"Deacon Jones, will you lead in prayer?"

The deacon snores peacefully.

"Deacon Jones, will you lead—"

Deacon Jones, (awakening)—"It ain't my lead; I dealt."—Ex.

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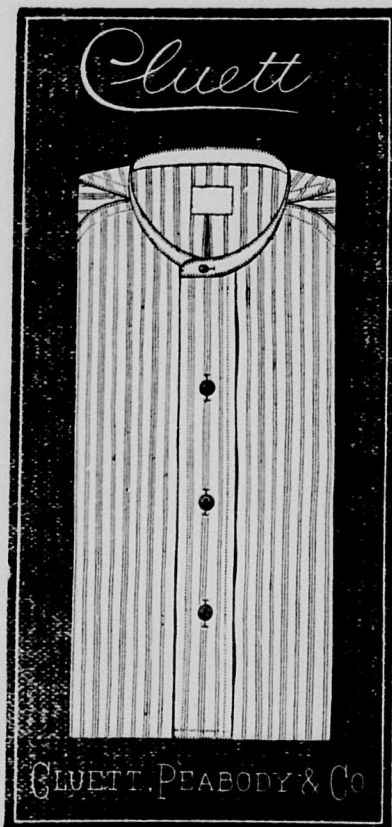
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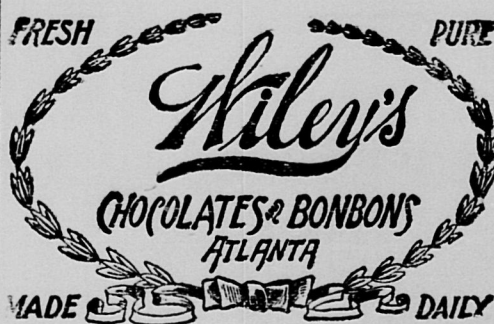
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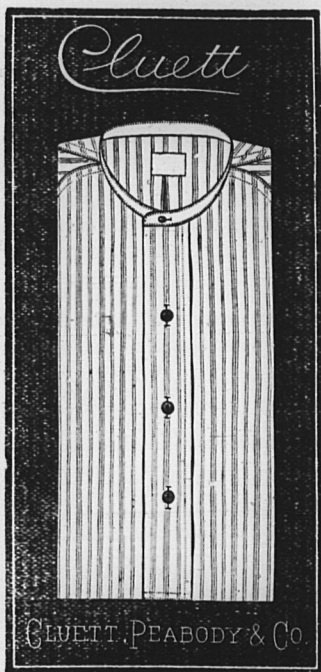
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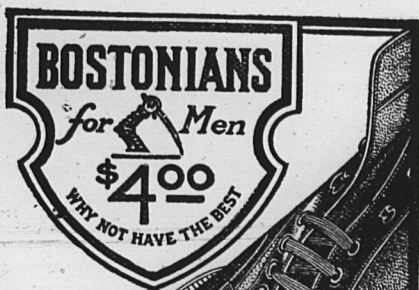
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